THE GILLEN WIFE MURDER. THE FATHER'S STORY OF THE TRAG-

EDY, AND THE BUSBAND'S. The Sangainary Crime of a Corner Lonfer of the Fourteen h Ward-The End of the Estimable Forewoman of a Grand Street

Mill nery 1 at blisbment. A nost-mortem examination of the remins of Ellen G.llen, who was stabbed by her band on Sunday evening, was made yesterday morning in the residence of her father, Matthew Geraty, 167 E m street. The family occupy the third floor. The body was laid out in a sm li front room, and w. s that of a beautiful girl near y nineteen years of age, with regular features, clear skin, and luxuriant black hair. organs were perfectly healthy, and death was caused by five stabs, four in the upper part of the right breast, and one about two s below the bre st, evidently the work of a small knife. She was several months advanced

Her factor says: "Ellen was eighteen years eld on the 13th of last August. She was foreoman in J. T. McGuire's millinery store, 263 Grand street, next door to Lord & Taylor's. Mr. acGuire was here this morning and wept like She had kept come ny with Frank Gillen for about two years. Our families were acquainted, but I had lways opposed the intimsey, as he is an id e loafer, who has done no work for the last three years, as everybody around here knows. He was a steam fitter by trade, but never worked at it. His father had him arrested a li tle while ago for beating him. His sisters were here this morning and wept bitterly over the body, crying. Oh! dear Ellen! Oh! the scoundrel! You'll get the rope, what you deserve.' Ellen was married to him before tnesses in St. Ann's Caurch last October, but I never knew anything about it until about a month aco. I sent her away to her aunt's this soring before I knew that she was married, to try to separate them, but it did no good. They always had clard stine meetings. Last night nday Ellen, after baying staid in the house all day, went out about 8 o'clock with her little sister to get some ice cream next door to the sister to get some ice cream next door to the store where she worked. They got home about 9, and her sister came up stairs, but Eilen staid on the stoop talking with the policeman, who was an acquaintance. She said to ann, 'It is too early to go up stairs yet. I will kave another fittle walk.' At 10 o'clock I went down stairs to feed my horse across the way, and heard screams in Broome siret, and saw people running. I stood looking, and in a few moments I saw the crowd coming along the sidewalk. Not knowing what it was, I stepped on the sidewalk, and I was struck to see my girl in front and the people bearing her. Jong. When she saw me she said. 'Paoa, papa, I'm stabbed.

FRANK GILLEN HAS STABLED ME."

I threw my arms around her to bear her to the
for. I had oped for assist nee and the woen called to bear her up stairs. I then went
if a priest and to the station house. While I
as there giving my information he was brought
by a policeman. I said, 'Captain, there is
e man was has murdered my daughter.' So I
me home, and my girl was in the last agones
death. She died in ten minutes after enring the house."

shouse."
T. D. Mitchell, who made this prompt ils the story as follows: "I was in clothes, and was looking in Crosby a burglar. I saw Gillen standing near street, and his wife and Mis Kennedy or. I walked around into Froeme and minutes heard the cry. Murder: Positive Mrs. Gillen lying in at that doer. I walked around into Broome a id in a few minutes he rd the cry, Murder! Folice! I turned and saw Mrs. Gillen lying in front of 417 Broome street, second door from Elm, an I Gillen about fifteeen feet off, running. I ran after h.m into Cr sby street, where he paused and looked around. Seeing me, he ran into 37 Cro by street and I stopped, knowing this was a perfect barrack, the vards of seve all houses connecting in the rear. I shalled for help and two filters came up, hen he came out at 31 and ran around into Grand street. I followed him, running on my toes as quietly as possible, and caught him near the corner of Grand and Elm. He first raised his hand as if to strike me and then but it toward his pocket. Thinking he was reaching for a weapon I said: 'If you go into your pocket I'll break your hand!' I then asked him with the did that for, and he replied: 'So would you do it if you was in my place. I asked him with the did that for, and he replied: 'So would you do it if you was none of my business anyaow.'

There were only two witnesses of the deed, Max Erianger and Arthur D. Cahn, who saw Mrs. Gil in fall and her husbad ran awar, but

time for money to buy clothes, but lived at home on his mother. His father would have nothing to any to him because he was tired of the quarielling they always had. When Gillen's mother learned that he was married, she offered to furish two or three rooms for the young couple to go to housekeeping in hoping that her son might thus be induced to reform and go to work. Gillen had quarrelled with his wife because she would not accept this offer, and his sister Margoret thought he had become jet lous, and under the influence of that passion had stabbed her. She thought Francis would hang for it, and expressed the greatest regard for his wife, while strongly reprobating his conduct.

Every one who is acquainted with the couple speaks in the highest terms of Mrs. Gillen or Ellen teraty, as she was called. Her employer, Mr. McGoiffe, says that she was a most honest, upright with, "of the cast of a refined lady." She had been with him about a year and a half, and had a great giff as a milliner, attracting custom from all parts of the city and from Brooklyn. She was well liked by every one in the store, and Mr. McGuiffe expressed astrong desire to see her murderer hanged. He did not know until after her death that she was married and was very much surprised to learn it.

On the ther hand every one speaks disrespectfully of Gillen. The police do not hesitate to say that he was a corner loater. "He would lay around the street with abandoned women, and if he saw you well dressed he would try to get you to drink with him, and if he could get you drunk he would get through you," said one of them. He has been arrested several times for fighting, and once for stealing a watch.

The reporter visited Gillen in his cell. He is an

THE MURDERER'S STORY.

The reporter visited Gillen in his cell. He is an ordinary youth apparently about twenty, although he says he is twenty-three, with a slight moustache, face retreating in all directions from the nose. He was evidently dressed in his best suit and is one of the sports one sees by the hundred on the street—simply a hard boy with no prominent characteristics. He was perfectly cool and did not seem to care about the danger he stood in. He said he did not kill his wife, that he was with her about two hours, and that while they were talking on ordinary subjects three nean approached and knocked her down. He didn't try to defend her, but ran away and the policeman caught him. He thought he recog ized one of the men as a person who had a grudge against him, but refused to say who it was or why he had such a grudge. He had been drinking a good deal through the day. He had not asked her to live with nim that evening, and they had always been happy together and expected to go to keeping house next fall.

This story is flatly contradicted in one particular by Miss Kennedy, who says that Mrs. Gillen called on her about hime o'clock and they chatted together until about ten. Then Gillen came who my Mrs. Grilen then bade her good night and the two walked off together.

A small four-bladed penkinde covered with blood was found mear the spot where Mrs. Gillen was stabbed, but the prisoner said it was not his. Ca t. Chinchy has it and it will probably be an important hos in the tos imony.

A FIRE IN FLEELIWOOD PARK.

Perguson's Stables Burned with Two Valuable Horses - Narrow Escape of Crown Prince-Topsy's Remarkable Feat.
At 3 A. M. on Sunday a fire was discovered in the stall occupied by the trotting horse Crown Prince, in Ferguson's stables in Fleetwere in ashes, Crown Prince, for which Mr. Ferzuson paid \$12,000 last winter, was got out safely. The forty stalls burned were occupied by valuable stock, but all the animals were saved except two, the gray gelding Richmond and the bay mare White Legs, both in charge of

Mr. Fergus in.

In Mr. Fergus in.

In Mr. Fergus in's stables were stalls occupied in Mr. Fergus in's stables were stalls occupied by John Marphy, Alex, Patterson, and Daniel Pfifer, who had American Girl in charge. Next to Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Pfifer is probably the heaviest loser, he having lost about \$300 worth of hay and oats which he put in the evening previous. All suffered more or less by the burning of harness and sulkies.

The bay mare Topsy, owned by Mr. Wm. Loveli, the largest mare on the track, broke from her hostler while the fire was in progress, ran down the hill in front of the stable and jumped of an embankment eleven feet high.

jumped off an embankment eleven feet high blee landed on her feet and sustained no injury whatever. The stables were fully insured, and expeniers were at work yesterday morning re-building them.

THE THO MPSON FAMILY SKELETON.

Cat and Dog Life in Upper-Tendom-Mrs. Thompson's Passion for Music, and Mr. Thompson's Abhorrence of Music Books.

An application was vesterday made to Judge Larremore for alimony and counsel fee in the soit of Charlotte E. Thompson against Lucas Thompson. The couple were married in 1860, and have several children, the last born in March, 1872. Mrs. Thompson charges that in July, 1871, she became sick, and it was then he began to malireat her; that knowing her illness, and that she needed above all things rest, he habitually reached nome late, rang the bell at unseemly hours to rouse the servants; that he denied her money to carry on the house, or for servants; that when on one occasion she went on a temporary visit, he suddenly locked the on a temporary visit, he suddenly locked the couse against her and forced her to have it croken open to enter it; that he on one occadion, when she was playing on the plane, ordered her to desist, and when she refused rought down the cover on her hands, bruising per fingers very badly, so that she called in a servam, and on another occasion beat her with some books, frightening her little daughter almost into hysteries, and oringing her elder chilizer into the room in alarm. Among other hings she charges him with interfering with her naving her other children home, with renoving her plane, and with an intent to sed the nouse where they now live.

She ands that he owns considerable real estate, that his father left him \$80,000, that besides his firm he has a manufactory of goods here, agencies in Paris and Philadelphia, and is shield partner in a Philadelphia firm Mrs. linong son's complaint is supported by numerous afficients, and says he has never been unkind.

shent partner in a Philadelonia arm Mrs. Thome son's complaint is supported by numerous afficiavita.

Mr. Thompson says he has never been unkind to his wife, but on the contrary, most kind. He admits that at times he was out late, but charges this to her having driven him away, and the ringing at the door to her boiting it against him so that he could not get in with his night key. He adds that he always gave his wife money, and was willing to give her money when she asked for it properly. He explains away all the special acts complained of by her. The piano affair arose, he says, from this, that she was devoted to music, employing teachers to, as he thought, the detriment of her home duties; that she had acreed to give it up while he was home, and coming in, asked her to cease; that she refused deliantly, and he then did close the piano, but put his own hand in so that it must be crushed before her hands were hurt. The striking with the books, he says, was this: He took up her music books, determined to get rid of them. She flew at him and cangut him by the watch, he got that away, when she caught him by the coat and struck him in the face. To get himself free he pressed the books down on her hand. She then flew out and called her children. Several of the affidavits on his behalf accuse her of extravagant outbursts of passion and abuse of her nusband; one intumates even worse. They say he bore this pats nily, but that she drave him from her bed; that she was neglectful of her home and carlees of her cuildren, and that she hated her children and detected her husband. The case is still on.

Mr. Shea's Ceparture for Canada with Miss

Kate Riley-A Scene in Mayor Have-meyer's Office Both Sides of the Story. Yesterday afternoon, while Roundsman Muldoon, of the City Hall Police, was standing at pier 40 North River, waiting for the departure of the St. John, he was accosted by an eiderly Thomas Shea had eloped with Kate Riley, his servant girl, and that the fugitives were in stateroom No. 64 on that stcamer. The roundsman, companied by Mrs. Shen, boarded the vessel, runaway couple. Mrs. Shea demanding that they should be taken before a magistrate, the roundsman took them to the Mayor's office. The Mayor being engaged, Mr. Wendell, his chief clerk, heard the complaint.

Margaret Shea, the complainant, said that she was the wife of Thomas Shea, and had hved with him thirty years, and borne him several children. For some time past he and neglected her, and had been consisting with Kate Riley. She had heard that he was going to clope, and had tracked him to the Albany boat. She want-od him to return to the bosom of his family or to give her one half of his property and get out

of her sight.
They as Shea denied that he intended to elope There were only two witnesses of the deed.
Max Erinager and Arthur D. Cahn, who saw
Mira. G in real and her husband ron away, but
although Caan says he saw bits hand at her
breast, neither saw a blow struck.

Gillen's family, who live at El Mulberry street,
say he was Leays a reckless fellow, and would
never work, except two or three weeks at a

nousekce er. After his wife's release sne gave him further trouble. He owned \$10,000 worth of real estate in Harlem, one half of which he had offered to convey to her if she would nit him or her presence, but she would not accept the offer. As a last resort he had determined to go away from her for a time.

Miss Riley, who is a good-looking young woman of twenty-one, had nothing to say except that Mr. Snea had kindly offered to take her to Conada with him, and she had consented to go. The Mayor, having heard the two stories from his chief clerk, decided that if Mr. Shea and Miss Riley wished to make a pleasure trip to Canada, he could not prevent them.

After this decision, Mr. Shea and Miss Riley quickly depatted, and jumping into a coach which stood with open door on the plaza in front of the City Hall, were whirled away to the Albany boat.

bany boat.

The broken nearted wife, as she styled herself, defeated, followed her husband and his maid servant to the steps of the City Hall, and shaking her parasol at them, cried out "Give me half of the preperty and you may go. But to leave me in this way is too much." As they stepped into the coach, she turned and walked rapidly toward the Third avenue cars.

A Permanent Organization I ffected-Now for the Buil Grounds.

The working boys, who have been organizing for a grand effort, and are determined to present to the Park Commissioners their volum-mous petitions for allotment of grounds for oali playing in the public parks, met yesterday evening in the large hall of the SCN building, pursuant to adjournment. The permanent chairman of the mass meetings, Master Henry Ettlinger, Jr., presided. He said that the business of preparing the petitions was nearly if not enti ely completed, and the main business of the meeting was to perfect the organization of a permanent association for the p.otection of working boys lights.

On motion of Master Helmendinger the chairman read the constitution and by-laws drafted by the Executive Committee, and the meeting approved them by unanimous vote.

The next business was the election of officers for the permanent organization. There was

Church Concert.

Mr. J. P. Morgan, for several years Associate Organist of arinity Church, is confessedly one of the abiest men of his profession that we have in this city. He is unfortunately so unwell as to be compelled to seek for the present a more gental climate for the sake of his health. A chorus, composed of ladies and gentlemen connected with the Church Music Association and Church choirs in this city, give a testimonial concert for his benefit this evening at the Church of the Disciples, Forty-fifth street and Macison avenue, at which, among ether things, Von Weber's Mass in G will be sung. Mrs. Gulager, Mr. George W. Morgan, Mr. Remmer Z. and other artists have volunteered their \$\frac{8}{2}\text{ rvices}.

Five Persons Drowned. MONTPELIER, Vt., June 16.—Yesterday a party of about twenty persons of all ages were out for a pleasure sail on a small pord in what is called "Number Ten," in the town of Calais, about a dozen miles from this place. They used two boats, which were bridged together. One of the boats immediately began to fill

Escaped from Sing Sing. Frank Kahler, 19 years old, fair complexion, light eyes, black hair, chestnut eyebrows, scar on fore-head over right eye, foul anchor on left arm under the initials C. M. E., escaped from Sing Sing Prison yester-day.

EARTHQUAKE IN RAHWAY

A BOILER EXPLOSION THAT BLEW BUILDINGS TO ATOMS.

Names of the Killed and Wounded-The Engineer on a Spree and a Boy Trying to do his Work-Contradictory Stories.

At 9% o'clock yesterday morning a boiler in the Rahway Glue Manufactory exploded, demolished the building, and injured three persons, one of them fatally. The factory is owned by a stock company, and managed by Messrs. Rogers and Quern, A brick and a wooden structure, which was very flimsy, was used for the boiling processes. It was two stories high. the boiling processes. It was two stories high, about forty feet wide, and 100 feet long. Near the outer end of this wing of the factory, and on the inside of the L, was a shed under which were two boilers, each twenty-six feet long and thirty-three inches in diameter. This wooden wing extended to the bank of a rivulet, which is thickly fringed with trees and undergrowth.

A little after 90 clock Mr. Quern went through the boiling room into the boiler shed. He says he found the three water gauges full of water, and about ten pounds of steam on. The foreman of the preparing room in the brick building went to stop the engine, as the power was insufficient to run his machinery. Mr. Quern started for the depot to visit New York. Before he reached there—the distance is over a mile—he heard the explosion. When he quit the boiler shed, Robert Sophield, aged fifteen, was standing in front of the boilers, cleaning the pumps. Fitz Tuckerman, aged about fifty, was near the boiling tubs in the wooden building. Frank Wiess, a laborer, was in the same room. It was said a man named Smith was also about the building.

A TERRIBLE CRASH.

The crash was terrific. Some persons say that the noise was heard, two miles away. One of the boilers was demolished. Not a scrap as large as a door mat was found. Pieces were thrown a hundred yards. The other boiler was lifted into the air seventy feet, and feil on the corner of the L, crushing the end of the three-story brick building to the earth. The machinery in that end of the brick structure was ruined, and the windows, about a hundred in all, were shattered.

The wooden building was a heap of ruins. Not a wall or partition remained standing. The tanks were shattered, the machinery knocked into an indefinable mass, and the floor ripped up and thrown into the air. The trees on the bank of the rivulet were filled with pleces of lumber and iron. Scraps were found in all di-

lumber and iron. Scraps were found in all di-rections hundreds of yards away. THE WOUNDED.

The boy Sophield was blown from the shed

The boy Sophield was blown from the shed fifty feet. He was nicked up unconscious, and it was thought that he was dead. He was taken home and in the afternoon recovered consciousness. He was badly burned on the throat and mouth. He has no other serious external injuries. He inhaled steam, which endangers his life. He was alive at 90 clock last night.

Tuckerman was found with his back and a leg broken and other bodily injuries. He died about three hours afterward.

Wiess, who was thought to be the worst injured of all, was able to walk up stairs when taken home: but it will be many months before he can resume work.

After the crash the wooden part of the ruins took fire, and the firemen arriving the worthless pile was levelled to the ground, and in a few momen s there was not a scrap of iron or piece of timber worth the saving. The salvages won't pay the insurance sgent his car fair. A PANIC IN RAHWAY.

A PANIC IN RAHWAY.

The excitement in Rahway was wonderful. Buildings were farred and windows ruined. There were several panics in the public schools. In one school building, a quarter of a mile away, the desks were shaken and the blackboard was displaced. The pupils were frightened for a few moments.

While Mr. Quern was at the denot some one suggested that the explosion might be his glue factory. The reasons for this suggestion were the rumors of defective boilers in the establishment.

The reporter closely questioned several persons about this. The managers are reticent, but acy said that their bollers were sound and in perfect order. They had been in use but two ers, and were overhauled last fall. They say his factory would not be insured for \$10.000 if t contained defective boilers. They give no leason for the explosion.

Many persons say that the regular engineer was on a drunken spree, and the boy Sobbield was in charge. He had often fired up in the mornings, but knew nothing of an engineers duries. Yesterday afternoon he said there were 80 pounds pressure just before the explosion. Closely pressed by his father, he repeated the assertion several times. Mr. Quern says there were but tenjounds pressure. Astonishment was expressed that ten pounds of steam could create such a wreck.

It was inscreted by several who said they knew what they were talking about, that the boilers had been once condemned, and that competent engineer condemned the boilers.

Premises.

The wounds of the three murdered persons were inflicted upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John Ta, were inflicted upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John Ta, were inflicted upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John Ta, were inflicted upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John Ta, were inflicted upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John Ta, were inflicted upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John Ta, we soon arrested. He is twenty-eight years old, a farm laborer, and unmarried. He maintains a sulfered upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John Ta, we caused the search and the protect of the stwenty-eight years old, a farm laborer, and unmarried. He maintains a sulfered upon the latest death. The brother, John Ta, we caused the search and the stant death. The brother, left and the protect of the strength of the stren A TERRIBLE RUMOR.

EUCHRED BY A LUNATIC.

The Biggest Case of Emotional Sanity on Record-A Putnam County Officer Put Into the Urica Asylam by a Crazy Man-

leto the Utica Asylam by a Crazy ManCorrespondence of the Phinam County Courser.

Utica, June 5.—This morning I noticed two of your citizens get off the cars at this piace—Aoraham J. Miller and Samuel Berry. Gind to see anybody from home. I naturally hastened to give them a cordial greeting, after which Mr. Miller took me aside and said he was taking Berry to the Asylum. Imagine my astonishment when Berry also took me aside and informed me in a very confidential manner that he was taking Miller to the asylum. Perceiving no marked traces of insanity in either, I was perplexed which to believe, or whether to believe either. After turning the subject over impy mind once or twice, I resolved to stay with them and see the thing out. We first went the hotel, procured some refreshments, and while there Berry called for pen and ink, saying that he wanted to write home to his wife. Having prepared a letter, he called a porter, and dispatched him to the post office as I then supposed, but as subsequently appeared, he was sent to the asylum with a letter of which the following is a verbation copy:

Thursday, June 5, 1873.

the following is a verbatim copy:

Thursday, June 5, 1873.

Superintendent of Insane Asplitan.

Draw Sir. In about one or two hours from this time I sail bring to your institution for treatment a young man from Put. an county. His insanity has peculiar modes of manifestation, and during lucid intervals is not perceptible at all. While on the cars has evening be abstracted from my coal pocket the papers given me by the authorities upon which to enter him in the asylum, and now asserts that he is going to looke me the institution. I thought I would write you in advance, in order that you may be able to properly estimate his talk when we arrive. Yours truly.

After dinner I accompanied the boys to the

mate his talk when we arrive. Yours truly.

Samuel Berry.

After dinner I accompanied the boys to the Asylum, where we were met by the politic prysician in charge, and conducted to the reception room. Almost as soon as we were seated Miller rose to his feet, with quite as much dignity as any Envoy Extraordinary ever presented credentials to the court of a reigning potentate. Drawing from his pocket Judge Wright's order and accompanying papers, he handed them to the Superintendent, upon whose face gathered a pleasant but rather incredulous smile. After placing them on the desk he glanced at Berry, who returned it with a significant wink of the left eye. That slent but expressive language soon "settled the hash" of poor "Aby," who was soon corducted to the apartment for new patients. In vain did he attempt to expostulate and explain. The doctors only answer was that he understood his case, and advised him to remain quiet—that excitement was migrious, and would only delay his recovery.

ment was injurious, and would only delay his recovery.

Having attended to our business, Berry and I started for the depot. On the way down he explained to me the facts of the case, and said he would have a big thing on the Brewster boys when he returned. Deploring the uncomfortable position of poor "Aby," and desiring to right matters as far as I could. I induced Berry to return to the institution with me under pretence of saving something to "Aby" before leaving. When we again reached the asylum. I explained the true state of affairs to the superintendent, who seemed to disbeleve all of us. To extricate himself from the dilemma he telegraphed to Brewsters, and upon the receipt of the reply, immediately exchanged the positions of the parties. As "Aby" emerged from his gloomy abode he looked very much like some individual returning from the funeral of his last earthly friend. He said the n.xt time they want to send limatics to the asylum they must ge Fred Knox to take them. He also informed me that he would not he ve undertaken the loo have a pleasure trip without costing him anything.

Walworth kept his cell door closed yesterday throughout the visitors' hours, and declined to see any but those related to or intimately connected with bim He sleeps soundly, takes his meals regularly, and smokes cigars with serveneess. His mother taked with him an hour and a half in the efternoon. She gave him a bou-quet to adorn his cell. Ex-District Attorney Garvin and William A. Beach were among the callers.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Signal Office predicts for New England winds veering to westerly and northerly on Tuesday, with clear and olearing weather, for the Middle States light to fresh westerly and north-erly winds and clear or parily cloudy weather; for the lower lake region winds gradually shifting to easierly and southorly with clear or parily clouds weather.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1873 FUN ALIVE IN WAVERLY.

> The Fat Men and the Lean Men on their Muscle-Base Ball Playing that would Astonish the Champions.

New Jersey's Fat and Lean Base Ball Clubs began their first match on the Waverly Grounds yesterday. Hundreds were there from New York, Rahway, and Elizabeth. Contrary to the established rules of base ball each club entered twelve men. Of the fat phalanx the most insignificant boy turned the scale at an even 200, while the champion of the twelve, Billy Ross, soors 329 pounds on Fairbank's best. The "Lean" Clob are of all sizes and ages, with a six-footer here and a bantam there, and all very lean, so lean, in fect, that one good fat man would make four in bulk. When they assembled on the grounds the multitude set up a territe clapping of hands, which the Captain of the Fat Clob grayfully a good by a gentle way of the fat. clapping of h. ads., which the Captain of the Fat. Club gracefully recogn zed by a gentle wave of his left hand, which was bout the size of Daniel Lambert's in his paimy days.

Mr. N. K. Thompson of Elizabeth was selected umpire. The game began at half past 3. The obese urchins were the first at the bat. Expectation was on typoe. There the charming old boys stood in all their glory, with lean men to the left, right, rear, and in front, watching their every movement as lean men only can. Jake Ritter handled the bat with skill that showed plainly that though thoroughly fat he was not

every movement as lean men only can. Jake Ritter handled the bat with skill that showed plainly that though thoroughly fat he was not lazy, as the first bail shot from the hands of the lean pitcher was sent into the air, and then commenced the handsomest feat of waddling to a first base that was ever seen in a base bail field. After many adventures, he reached home puffing like a porpolse. Time, 10 minutes.

Mofflatt sent a right-fielder over the heads of the lean innocents, but he was hipped on second, and returned to home sick at the stomach.

Frank Dennison scored a run, Time, fifteen minutes from the first base. Mr. Neefus and Pete Ritter secured runs. The Lean Club took the bat. H. Hill made a fine run. James Hadden and Charlie Gerber succeeded in making runs. They both are six-footers. The third, fourth, and fifth innings were exciting. On the seventh inning the lean fellows were only six ahead. Fat side, 39; lean side, 44. The siventh was closely contested. Ross, Dennison, Ritter, and Moffatt covered themselves with giory, and filled their mouths full of dust in this inning, while Mecker and Little astonished their most intimate friends. The Lean Club in the ninth inning did magnificently, and won the game by four runs, their score standing 48.

TRIPLE MURDER IN MAINE.

A Farmer, his Wife, and Infant Daughter Kil ed, and their House Set on Fire-A Younger Brother Accused of the Crime.

Belfast, June 16 .- At daybreak this norning Almon M. Gordon, a farmer living near Thorndike Station, and his wife and youngest daughter were found murdered in one bed, and his little son, six years old, who slept in a crib in the same room, fearfully wounded, and the house set on fire. All the bodies were much mutilated. A bloody axe, with which the slaughter was done, was found near at hand. A counger brother of the murdered man is now under arrest, charged with the crime. John fordon, a man of seventy years of age. had reently conveyed to his son, Almon M., his farm, worth \$5,000, taking back a mortgage for life for worth \$5.00, taking back a mortgage for life for support of himself and wife.

The other son, John T., was dissatisfied with the strangement, and probably thought that by the death of his brother and family, the property would fall to him. This is the only motive thus far assigned. At the time of the murder the old people were absent on a visit. The inmates of the house were the mirdered man, Atmos M., aged twenty-live; Emma A., his wife, aged twenty-live; Emma A., his wife, aged twenty-two; their children, Ira B., aged six; a little girl aged seventes months; Anna, a niece, aged nine; John T., the brother, and a hired man.

About 3 o'clock A. M., the latter was awakened by the shriels of the little boy, and he
immediately di covered that the house was on
fire. He informed the neighbors, and the flames
were extinguished without much damage. The
bodies of the father, mother, and infant, who
occupied the same bed, were soon found, mangied and so scoreded as to be hardly recognizable. The little boy, who slept in a crib in the
rame room, was severely wounded, but may
survive. The bloody deed was evidently committed with an axe which was found on the
premises.

mitted with an axe which was found on the premises.

The wounds of the three murdered persons were inflicted upon the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John T., was soon arrested. He is twenty-eight years old, a farm laborer, and unmarried. He maintains a sullen indifference, refusing to answer any questions, but saying that at the proper time he will defend in inself.

The Coroner held an inquest this afternoon, but had not rendered a vernict when the 1 st

Grande-The Thieving Operations of the Mexicans and Indians.

Washington, June 16.—Messrs. Robb and Savage of the commission to inquire into the outrages on the Texas border arrived here this norning, and the other, Mr. Osborn, having reached her last night they had an interview with Secretary Fish in the course of the day. They deny the reported stories that Texans make raids into Mexico, and say that even if they had the disposition to do so there is nothing there to induce them to plunder their poverty-stricken neighbors. After the commissioners went up the Rio Grande to take testimony, the Mexicans on the

lower part of that river crossed and began their thieving operations, for which they were pursued and chastised by Col. McKenzie. The Texas Legislature instituted an inqury into the Mexican and Indian wrongs upon the citizens of that State, when some of the most respectable residents of the Nueces Valley went to Austin and gave stronger testimony than they had previously given before the Commission.

The Commissioners represent the amount of damages, direct and consequential, to those who have suffered by these raids, at between fifty and sixty milhon dollars. Five hundred petitions in the way of complaints with specifications were presented to the Commissioners, and these were supported by 1.600 affidavits. Many of the petitioners and affiants are represented to be men of fine education and of the most respectable character. As to the Kickapoos, it is supposed there are not more than 250 warriors of them altogether. One of the old chefs, referring to the proposition of the United States to the Kickapoos to go on a reservation, said to a Commissioner as follows:

We would have but a small patch of ground, and could not make rais on our reservations. Here we lower part of that river crossed and began their We would have but a small patch of ground, and ould not make raids on o her reservations. Here we re supported in part by the Mexican Government, then not only supplies as with provisions, but gives ch not only supplies us with provisions, but give a noney, and when we want to go to Texes the Mexi-merchants and panters supply us with horses, guis, ammunition and provisions that we may make our id, and we pay them from what we capture. Be-go have a good country and fine chimate, many rieges, and the whole Texas border to raise on.

privileges, and the whole Texas border to rain on.

The Commissioners think if the captives taken by Col. McKenzie should be restored to the Kickapoos, they would be no more inclined to return to the United States than they are now, and hence they doubt the propriety of complying with their requests. The Secretary of the Interior will take no present action on the telegraphic request of the Kickapoo Commissioners, except to refer it to the Secretary of War, with the suggestion that he confer with the Secretary of State on the subject.

A Corpse Found in Williamsburgh. Yesterday afternoon John Colgan of the Stagz treet police station, Williams orgh, was informed that the body of a man had been found in a field or, the Johnthe body of a man had been found in a neid or, the Johnson avenue plank road by some boys. He found the body, that of a Hebrew, dressed in dark brown cloth cost, Kentucky Jean pantaleous, brown woollen shirt. He man was black, ou short. The monat che and chin whiskers were red. A leather belt encircled his waist. The officer examined the body but was unable to find any marks of violence. He had it taken to the dead house, Hope street and Union avenue. Unable to entit any earticulars from the noys the officer inquired a ong therood. The man had occurred in the moraling. When he possed through the toil gate he appeared weak and weary.

The Press Censorship in Cuba. KEY WEST, Fla., June 16.—Despatches received by steamer from Havana state that the censor-ship over news telegrams is maintained with unremitting everity. Despatches from New York to the Havana

press were suppressed 1 st week, and there is great complaint. The leading Republicans have sent a tele-gram to the Government at Maurit, remonstrained against the arbitrary conduct of the local authorities, and demanding a speedy modification, if not abolition, of the rules of consorsing, the rigid enforcement of which they declare to be unnecessary and intolerable. A favorable reply is expected from the Home Govern-ment.

The Fourth Ward Tragedy. James Curtin, who was brained with an axe by James Sharkey, his brother-in-law, still lies in a critical condition in the Park Hospital. Sharkey is in the Tombs.

A Court House Burned. with all the records, of Greene county, was burned on the night of the 18th last.

FUN FOR THE BETTING MEN

PERFORMANCES OF THE FLYERS ON PROSPECT PARK TRACK.

Last Day of the Spring Meeting-The Payorites Besten-Jack Draper Winning the 2:34 Tro: and Gerald the Running Race. There was a fair attendance yesterday the closing races in the Prospect Park Fair Grounds. The weather was delightful and the track in good order. Both favorites were beaten, and the knowing ones were heavy losers. The flist race was for a purse of \$1,000, best 3 in 5, in narness, for horses that have never beaten 2:34. There were nine entries. Lady Picton had the call, selling at \$50. Constance \$25 for second choice. The third choice was divided between Lady Annie and Clothespin. Draper won the first heat. Picton still the favorite at \$50, the field selling at the same figure. Lady Picton won the second heat, and sold at \$50 to \$10 against the field. Jack Draper won the third heat, and then everything was mixed, and

per won the fourth heat and race aimid great enthusiasm.

THE RACE.

Finar Hgar.—Jack Draper had the pole and led sround the turn, reaching the quarter pole in 28 seconds, Windemire second, two lengths ahead of High control wheel (Clothespin, Constance, and Abdalais for come wheel (Clothespin, Constance, and Abdalais (Clothespin, Constance, and Abdalais (Clothespin, Constance, and Abdalais (Clothespin, Clothespin, Constance, and Abdalais (Clothespin, Clothespin, Constance, and Clothespin, Clothespin, Constance, and Highland Maid eighth, all sixth, Windemire seventh, and Highland Maid eighth, all sixth, Windemire seventh, and Highland Maid eighth, all sixth ground in a line. I-raper came down the home stretch, leading Picton half a length, but at this point Picton leading Picton half a length, but at this point Picton is her feet, and faling back, Abdallah took her second place. Dr pe crossed the secore winner two lengths as head of Abualais, Clothespin th. T. (Constance, Picton, Annie, Windemire, and Highland Maid in the orier named. Time, 229.

SECOND HEAT.—After several secorings, off they daseed. Draper lead the jugarter pole in 574 seconds, a length in front of Abualain; Picton third, harf a .ength behind; the others aftung out. At the half mile pole Lady Picton shoved his nose in advance in 11384, Draper next, Constance and Acosallah i.pped. Clothespin fith, Annie sixth, Highland Maid eventh, and Windemire a bad eighth. Laxy Picton coming down the homestreich let loose and with a splendid burst of speed crossed the line two lengths in front of Draper, leading Clothespin three lengths, who led Highland Maid four lengths; Abuallah fifth, two lengths shead of Annie. Constance and Windemire were distanced. Time, 2379.

THIRD HEAT.—Jack Draper took the pole irom Picton on the tu n, and gained the quarter in 3.5 seconds, leading Crothespin two lengths, who hed Abualaha four lengths, Abualaha four lengths, Praper won the half mile pole in 114, two lengths in front of Picton, who led one length, Draper won the hal THE RACE. FOURTH HEAT,—Jack Drayer took the lead, but Pic-ton gained the quarter pole half a sent thatward from in thirty-seven seconds; Clothespin very close, Higa-land Mid fourth, Abdailah Tin, and Ande sixt. Fra-ton led at the half mile pole in 172%, but as she reached the three-quarter pole she went in the air, when Draper took the lead and came down the home stretch gallant by. Clothespin passed Picton at the distance stand, and came in second, Picton third, Maid fourth, Abdailan fith, Annie sixth. Jack Drape, won the heat and race Time 2.82%.

SUMMARY. THE RUNNING RACE.

Time, 1:47% : 1:50; 1:47%.

FIENDS IN CONNECTICUT. Attempt to Wreck a Train on the Norwich Thrown from a Bridge and Wrecked.

Norwich, June 16.-Three men were arrested in Plainfield last night, and are now in the city prison here, charged with placing obstructions upon the track of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad on Sunday morning. The engineer, Sidney P. Cooper of Preston, and Geo. Harvey, the fireman, were severely injured by the escaping steam from the locomotive. A

piank was placed on the track just below the depot at Daysville, but was swept off by the cowcatcher. About 200 feet forther on the engine encountered a tie in the very heart of the village, and sweit it some 500 feet to a switch, where it caught in a frog and threw the locomotive from the track.

The whistle Lew down breaks, and every effort was made to keep the train on the roadbed, but the speed was so great that the engine could not be stopped, and it swept the capstones from the bridge over the Five Mile river, and the locomotive and three cars, containing sixteen persons, fell into a bog meadow some fourteen feet below, burying the engineer and fireman beneath the ruins.

After an hour's labor they were extricated, badly bruised and scalded, but are reported as doing well to-day. At a meeting of citizens a reward of \$1.00 was pledged on behalf of the town, to be paid on the conviction of the rascals who were guilty of this diabolical crime. A DYING CONFESSION.

Poisoning her Husband, Two Daughters, a Son-in-law, and Two Grandchildren-Then

Taking a Fatal Dose Intended for her Son. DECATUR, Ill., June 16.—Last September Mr. A. W. Drake, a farmer who lived near Moamqua, aied suddenly and under circumstances in-dicating foul play. His mother-in-law, Mrs. York, was keeping house for him at the time. Mrs. York was taken ill a few d tys since at the residence of her son in Kansas, whither she had gone soon after the death of Mr. Drake. A physician was called in, who detected poison, and he told her she could survive but a few hours. Facing death, she confessed to having poisoned her husband in 1895, Mrs. A. W. Drake, her own daughter; two children of Mr. Drake, her grandchildren; the wife of E. R. Drake, formerly of this city, and last September Mr. A. W. Drake. She then went to her son's in Kansas, and a short time ago made a mixture of poison to administer to him on the first opportunity. Feeling unwell a day or two afterward, she went after some medicine to the cupboard, and by mistake took the fatal dose prepared for her son, which resulted in her own death.

Thus died by her hand a husband, two daughters, a son-in-law, two grandchildren, and herself, while she attempted to poison her own son, who had offered her a home for the remainder of her life. Mrs. York was taken ill a few days since at the of her lite.

At 1 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in some old stables occupied by truckmen at 165 Orchard street. Five horses were burned ere the flames were subused. The firemen were carry on the spot, and the fire was co flued to the stables, beather owner's name, the amount of loss, or the cause of the fire could be ascertained.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

School No. 4 of Morrisania was without a Principal yesterily, Prof. Barker having absented minself from the town. The people of Morrisania find fault with Capt. Robbins for turnishing officers to guard private pictics, when the men are needed to patroi the screens.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

All the Modoc prisoners have been removed to Fort Klamath under a strong guard.

The reported invasion of Sonora, Mexico, by bands of Apache indians from the vicinity of Tucson, is ucuted. A Catholic priest in Nashville, Tenn., has re-ceived through the confossional and forwarded, in be-half of a conscience-stricken penitent, \$100 to Treasurer Summer.

Mr. Joseph Breck, a distinguished horticultur-lat, and for many years Prox.d at of the Massachusetta Horticultural Society, died in Brighton ou Saturday, at the age of seveniy-n.ne years. Mr. Moses Bates, a prominent member of the Democratic party, and for some years Chairman of its State Central Committee, died at his home in Rast Bridgowater, Mass, yesterday morning, of ling force.

THE ELEVENTH WARD MURDER.

The Capture of the Assassin-His Story of the Sunday Night Encounter in the Hous-ton and Goerck Streets Bar Room.

Edward Kirtland, alias Curtis, alias Curin, who stabbed James Duffy on Sunday night in Hughes's saloon at Houston and Goerck treets, was arrested yesterday morning by De tective O'Connor and Capt. Murphy. Kirtland says that when he ran from the scene of the urder down Goerck street, he was bewildered and carried the knife with which he stabbed Duffy in his band for nearly two blocks. Then Duffy in his hand for nearly two blocks. Then throwing it into an ash barrel, he went to Grand street and rode to Second avenue in a street car, and there took a car for his boarding-house. Sixtleth street and Second avenue. Meanwhile the police stations had been informed that Kirtland had murdered Duffy, and detectives were dispatched in every direction which Kirtland would be likely to take. Learning that Kirtland has two sisters in Rodney street. Williamsburgh, Capt. Murphy, with two policemen, went there. Leaving the two men with orders to arrest every one coming out of the house, as Kirtland has the reputation of being a thief and is probably able to disguise himself, the Captain returned to New York, and with Detective O'Connor started for Kirtland's boarding-house. On his arrival he learned that Kirtland had been there and had gone away with a bundle of clothes. Five hours had now elapsed, and the Captain becam to despair of ca ching the murderer. Thinking, however, that some information might be obtained from the officers of the Second avenue Railroad at Sixty-third street. In whose employ Kirtland has been for two weeks, the Captain inquired there for him. He had not been there after he was paid off on Saturday. He staved down town somewhere on Saturday hight and missed his car on Sunday morning. Convinced that Kirtland had for the present escaped, the Captain and O'Connor took a car a short distance from the depot for Houston street. O'Connor entered by the rear and the Captain by the front door. To the astonishment of both there Kirtland sat in one corner with his bundle on his knee. His retreat was effectually cut of. Capt. Murphy telling Kirtland haked whether Duffy was dead, but was not informed. He seemed unconcerned and cool as though he had done nothing unusual. Once he throwing it into an ash barrel, he went to Grand was a prisoner, hand-cuffed him. Kirtland asked whether Duffy was dead, but was not informed. He seemed unconcerned and cool as though he had done nothing unusual. Once he said to the officer that he could not be convicted of anything more than murder in the first degree. He said that he had stabbed Duffy in self-defence. He tried to separate the men who were fighting, and Duffy turned on him and struck him. He tried to get away but the screen prevented. Then fearing that his life was in peril he stabbed him. The prisoner said that when he was arrested he was on his way to his sister's in Williamsburgh. On being told that he would have been caught there, he exclaimed, "You would have had me any way,so it's all the same." He is confined in the Tombs.

At the Excise Bor rd's meeting yesterday, in view of the murder in Hughes's saloon, it was proposed to revoke his license, but an examination of the books showed that he had no license, and the Board therefore resolved to proceed against him according to law.

THE ISLES OF SHOALS MURDER. The Prisoner's Seif-Defence-Explaining

Away Some of the Circumstantial Evidence which the State has against Him. ALFRED, Me., June 16 .- The Wagner trial was continued this morning, and Wagner's direct examination was proceeded with. He explained the manner in which he received the copper pennies found in his pocket. Some he got at the baker's at Portsmouth, some at the depot, and some in Boston. He said:

I saw no buttons in the money the time it was taken rom me. The saloon where I got my beer after batting from me. The salou where I got my beer after bailing trawis was on Congress street, two hundred varis from the Post Office. I begred the officers to be me go and show them the people and the place, but they would not do it. I don't know the name of the berson who kept the silour, or of the schooner or its master on which I baited trawis that night. It was lying between Pier wharf and the whalves down the river. One of the fisherm paid me while action on the whart. I bought the rubber ooots last winter in Portsmouth. The size is eleven. There were two hundred there of the same size, and i informed the officers in Boston where my old clothes were.

The witness then was briefly cross-examined. Among other things he testified:

I don't think I ever saw the man who paid me for batting the trawis. He paid me in advance. None of my sairts were used to orner I boothin wo of hem in B ston and two of them in Prus 1s. They were not alke in size on the wristland. Never complained opportry. I kept some money to buy clothes. I owel about ten dollars to Mrs. Johnson. The reason I laid down on the longe was because I felt sickly; and another reason was because I was cold, and went there to see if it was not warm.

Wagner bore his examination well, not contradicting any of his former statements, and appearing at ease.

appearing at ease.

Henry Hunneveldt testified to being a shipmate of Wagner; to his (Wagner's) bilstering
his hands three weeks prior to the murder, and
to hearing Wagner ask Burk, the master of the
vessel, for a needle.

Edwin Burk testified to lending Wagner a
needle three weeks before the murder, but
could not say that Wagner used it on his
bilsters.

Steuben A. Proble of Decider. Stephen A. Preble of Portsmouth testified that Stephen A. Preble of Portsmouth testified that he shaved a man on the morning of the murder who looked enough like Wagner to be his brother. This man acted strangely, and in paying displayed a handful of silver and coppers.

Dr. Junius F. Babcock testified at length on the blood question. He said that when the blood had clotted upon the cloth and then soaked in, in the endeavor to restore the particles to their natural size by the micrometer, he could detect mammalia blood, but that it was unsafe to pronounce it human.

The testimony will probably close on Tuesday.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Preparations for the Shah's Reception and En creainment in London, London, June 16.—The Shah of Persia arrived at Brussels to-day, and will reach London on Wednesday evening. Extraordinary preparations are being made here for his reception and entertainment by the Court, the city, the military, and naval authorities, and at the crystal Palace, the opera houses, and the various theatres. The Shah will subsequently visit Liverpool and Manchester.

Laying the New Atlantic Cable. LONDON, June 16.-The steamship Great Eastern has commenced the laying of the new Atlantic cable from Valencia Bay, Ireland, to Sydney, Cape Breton. A despatch from on board, dated noon to-day, reports the great ship was in latitude 52° 22' and longitude 54° 33', and had paid out 176 miles of cable. All was well.

Suppressing Religious Corporations. ROME, June 16.—The bill for the suppres-don of religious corporations having passed the mamber of Debuties is now before the Senate, which has adopted the first seven clauses.

A Connecticut Iroumonger's Suicide. HARTFORD, June 16.—Timothy Hulburt, long a prominent from manufacturer in Winsted, cut his throat with a razor on Saturday night, and died Sunday morning. Decression of mind in consequence of the health was the cause. He failed in business about 20 years ago, and paid forty cents on the dollar. About ter years are he was successful again, and hunting up his old creditors, paid them in full with interest, though legaly not bound to do so. He leaves an es-tate of about \$83,202 yet because of some lesses and feeble health he had recently a constant dread of poverty.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A supposed incendiary fire in Mexico, Mo., on unday, destroyed seven frame stores. Loss about The Anglo-American Hotel, Crawford's livery stables and driving sheds. McDonaid's lewelry store, a number of declings and onthouses, and a large stock of number and cord wood, in Uxbridge, Out., were burned last night. Loss \$40,00.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

At 7:30 last evening Henry Phanesmith, a German, aged 12, of 125 Suffock street, was stabbed in the arm by his brother Courad, who escaped.

The Cahoes family live in Putnam, near Howard avenue, Brooslyn, On Sanday one of the children wis christened. At middish the relatives and friends disputed about the Junping, abilities of one of the runmber. The discussion ended in blows. The fight became general, and continued after the arrival of Sergeant Worth and a squad of policemen. The Sergeant Horth and a squad of policemen. The Sergeant Horth and a squad of policemen. The Sergeant Horth and a squad of policemen.

BROOKLYN.

Edward Kelley wound up a three days' drunk by beating his mother at her residence in North sec-ond, near second street. Justice Eliott sent him to Crow Hill.

Three hundred coopers, employed by Have-meyer & Elder, sugar refluers. Williamsourgh, struck yesterday, having been tood that their services would not be needed after the 23d inst. The body of an unknown man was found in the river yesterday morning at the foot of North Twelf in street. The hair and whiskers are sandy. He wore a blue flannel shirt, oversils, and a leather best about the wast.

The Committee of One Hundred last evening renewed their charges of fraud against the East River Bridge Company, and resolved to telegraph to Gov. Dix asking him in the name of reform to withhoid his signature from the bill that provides for the transfer of bridge stock from private stockholders to the cities of Brocklyn and New York.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Kane-Britton Tragedy-Facts Elicited ni the leggest Yestesday.

The inquest concerning the death of John
Adams Kine, killed last Tuesday night at the Greene street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was re-sumed yesterday. The room in which the proceedings have been conducted is over the Exchange stables, formerly the Jersey City Rink, and the constant rattling of vehicles, the buzzing of the grooms, and the over-powering odor and heat rising from the stails impeded he investigation, and brought a second adjournment. Nathan Britton, the prisoner, and his counsel were present. His mother entered, went to her son's seat and ki-sed him; as she did so he burst into tears, and dropped his head upon his hands, a position which he reta ned throughout.

Officer Patrick Haney testified to arresting the prisoner who at first resisted, and force had to be used. He was on her the influence of Houre, and said that he carried a pistol in his hip pocket. Officer Kipp corroborated his testimony, and said that as he was helping to take Britton to the police-station he was violent and abusive, and threatened. To the question why he had shot Kane, prisoner replied: "I did not shoot him. I dropped the pistol and it went off."

George Homain, night watchman, testified that he saw Britton on Tuesday night crasy drunk. He was about to lock him out of the yard, but Kine interfered and promised to take care of him. Witness heard Britton threaten to shoot. James McCain, the freight despatcher, who had dismissed him. He said: "I will blow his brains out; where is he?" present. His mother entered, went to her son's seat

Almost a Westfield Disaster-Another Rottes Ferry Boat Boiler.
The steam ferry boat Kill Von Kull belongs to

the New Jerrey Central Railroad Company, and not having been weil built has been used to carry freight. A few days ago she was put on passenger duty. Yes-terday morning she started from Elizabethport with an unusually large load of passengers. After the steamer unusually large load of passengers. After the steamer had passed Bergen Foint and was nearing New Brighton, the shock of an explosion and the noise of escaping steam spread consternation. In a few seconds the decks were obscured and the cablas filled with steam. Fearing a Westfield disaster, the panic-stricken passengers crowded to the rails. The steamer became unmanageable and drifted with the tide. When the steam was exhausted the extent of the damage was accritined. The Thomas Bunt went to her assistance and brought the p sengers to this city. The explosion occurred in the main steam | tipe which supplies the engine at the point where a pipe connecting with the donkey engine is inserted. The rent made was small, and none of the material was carry d away. The holier had been put under a test pressure of 27 pounds to the square inch by the United States Inspector in November, and was by him pronounced sound.

Joseph Martin's Good Character. Joseph Martin was arraigned in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday for killing Barnard Nill. By arrangement with the District Attorney his lawyer plead ed for him guilty of manslaughter in the third degree, and the plea was accepted. His version of the case in and the pieca was accepted. His version of the case is ne follows: On entering a saloon he was assaulted by a gang known as the Young Eagles. When he came out he was again assaulted, knocked down, and Nill sat on him. Martin dr. w from ins pocket an old broken knife and stabled Nil twice, making as the surgeons deposed mere superficial serations, but that Nil took brain fever possibly from them and died. In consequence of his previous good character, Judge Davis sentenced Martin to one year in State prison.

A Model Justice of the Pence. ss Annie Silverblatt of New York went to West Hoboken to pay taxes on her father's property. Unable to find Collector Anderson, she called on Jus-tice Madden. Maduen, she says, gave her to understand tice Madden, Madden, she says, gave her to understand that he had authority to receive the money, and she paid it to him. Mad en never paid the money to the Collector, and the property would have been sold had not Mr. Silverblatt subsequently paid the tax due upon it to Mr. Ande son himself. Yesterday, in the Hudson County Sessions, Madden was convicted of obtaining money by Islies pretences. He is to be sentenced on the Tith. He has been a Justice of the Peace, and was a canadate before the Legislature for a position on the bench.

Van Winkle Bogert's Trial. The trial of Van Winkle Bogert, on charge of nurdering Ransom F. Borroughs in Paterson in December, 1871, is progressing in the Passaic County Court oer, is, is progressing in the Passaic County Court, Yesterday morning was spent in examining Gilbert Riley, colored, who removed Burroughs's furniture to long rt's brother's residence, at Paramus, after Bur-roughs's weath. Some of this furniture Riley has, it having been given him by Bogert and Libbie Gar-rabrant. having been given hun by Bogert and Libbie Gar-rabrant.

in the afternoon Prof. R. Ogden Doremus testified, the purport of which was that he had examined Bur-roughs a stomach by chemical analysis, and had found in a traces of sufficient arsenic to produce death.

The Day Divorce. The Day Divorce.

Messrs. Breen & Spellissy, counsel for Mrs.
Day in her suit for divorce from Charles P. Day, say
that the charge that Mrs. Day kept house for Day previous to their marriage is untrue. She has made afflds
wit that she was living with her mother during their
courtship, and was married from her house. Should
Day's a lifeful to provide for his wife, she proposes to
contest it, and put in evidence showing that the protenued substitution was an actual adoption of the
child with Day's consent.

A Troublesome Counterfeiter in Quod. Railey arrested at S. ringfield, Ill., last night one of the most troublesome of the counterfeiting and forgery fraternity—one Merrill, alias Moore, alias Morris, and probably other aliases. On his person were found by the control of the control

Cholera in Memphis. MEMPHIS, June 16.—The weather to-day has been very unfavorable for the improvement of the health of the city, as during the night the mercury fell

twelve degrees, and to day it was rainy and hot. There were interteen interments to day, of which fifteen died of choice and choice in mantum. The City Council this afternoon passed an ordinance establishing a Board of Health. The Coming Foot Race. A three-mile foot race for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America has been arranged between J. S. Kelly of Chicago, Ill., and Wm. E. Harding of this city. The race is to take place in Trey, N. Y., in July. The second deposit of \$300 was posted yesterday.

Cholera at Nashville. NASHVILLE, June 10.—Thirty-two interments from cholers have been reported since Saturday. A large percentage of those attacked have recovered. The deaths were hearly all of colored persons.

A Cubau Victory. HAVANA, June 13.—A detachment of 90 soldiers was surprised by the insurgents under Sanguili near Yucatan, and 40 were killed, including their com-manding officer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The will of the Hon. James Brooks was yesterday admitted to propose.

The trial of William J. Sharkey for the killing of Robert Dunn was begun yesterday. Ten jurors were obtained.

obtained.

Walter Jones, aged 72, of Cold Spring, L. I., was severely injured in Broadway yesterday oy being run over b) a wagon.

The Medical Board of Bellevine Hospital have set their faces against the surrender of that institution for the purpose of a new city prison.

The name of Mr. John Davenport, of 36 Oak street, was improperly used by a prisoner who was taken to the Oak street police station.

The trial of Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, Tennie C. Claffin, and Col. Blood was put over yesterday on second of Mrs. Woodhulls serious illness.

Yesterday the respective counsel in the mat-Yesterday the respective counsel in the mat-ter of the wift of Uncle Daniel Williamson of the Elgan Ward were heard before Surrogate Hutchings. François Ubassy arrived in this city yesterday from thicago to take part in the grand international billiard tournament on Monday, 33d inst., in irving Hall.

Jeremiah Foley, aged 34, who was taken to the Centre street hospital yesterday afternion suffering from general deblity, died in Behevue Hospital last evening. The Supervisors yesterday confirmed Michael T. Daiy as assistant clers and Jam. F. Munson as stenographer of the Marine Court, in the place of C. D. birdseys and H. H. Sperry, removed.

While Mr. Frederick W. Ford, Clerk of the First bistrict court, was going to the Jerome Park races yesterday he was thrown from his buggy and seriously injured about the head and face.

riously injured about the head and face.

Mayor Havemever starts this morning on a trip to the Pennsylvania coal inlines. He will be absent until saturday. In the mean time Mr. Vance, the President of the Aldermen, will be the acting Mayor.

In Rutherford county, Tenn., about three weeks ago, die Woods (colored) ravished a wildow and knossed her in the head with an axe. The woman died on Saturday night, and a party of fifty men took Woods and hanged him.

and hanged him.

Comptroller Green yesterday approved the bonis given by Mr. P. W. Knodos, the successful olider for the contract for publishing the City Record. Supervisor Disoacker expects to publish the first copy of the Record on Friday.

On Sunday night an unknown man about 30 years of ago, 5 feet? inches high, was found off Piert N. R. He had on brown cloth ribbed pantaloons, blue diagonal striped year, white shirt, white undershirt, whitesacks, and elastic gaiters. The body was much decomposed. decomposed.

The New York District Conference of the Methodist Church was opened in St. Luxe's Church, in Forty first street, hear Sixth avenue, yesterday. The presiding elder was the Kev. Dr. S. J. Brown. Bishop Janes was appointed Chairman in the morning, and the Rev. E. L. Osborn was Secretary.

Rev. E. L. Osborn was Secretary.

At a meeting of the Reception Committee appointed to receive the band of the 188th Saxon Regiment, which will arrive on Saturday next from Hamburg, 14,00 was subscribed. The brad is to be formally received by Col. Spencer's Regiment, the Hoboken Schutzen Corpa, part of the Rieventh Regiment, and the American Sexon Society of New York.